

Campbell Interurban Press

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CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1912

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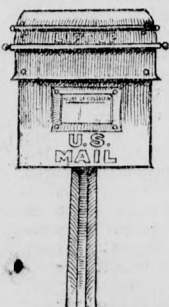
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CLASS NIGHT CEREMONIES

The High School Hall, which has been the scene of many similar occasions, and recalls many pleasant memories to both students and visitors had the S. R. O. sign out Tuesday evening, when the class of 1912 gave its Class Night ceremonies.

The stage was prettily banked at the rear with greenery, and brightened with white flowers, while above the class motto, "Ever Higher," made of red carnations, (the class flower) flamed forth from its setting of green.

The program opened with a selection by the orchestra, which always receives the glad hand from a Campbell audience. During the evening they furnished other numbers that were equally pleasing.

Lois Pendleton, the class president, gave the welcoming address and as she has been a valued member of the debating team, her delivery was unusually good. She very ably summed up a number of the benefits which the class has gained from the pursuit of the various branches of study, and showed that they have received in the measure in which they have given. She also spoke of the spirit prevailing. To quote: "But above all we are indebted to the spirit behind the school. The spirit of unselfish service, which prompted the founder and is now also incarnated by our teachers. It is this spirit that has held the school together and has made it what it is. But the school could not have carried out its aims without the co-operation and sympathy of the people of this community."

The history of the class which had been compounded by Merna Sawyer, William O'Neil and Francis Harris, was given by the chairman. As in all autobiographies the achievements stand prominently forth and the members of the class are pictured with laurel crowns and laurels with trophies. As individuals they have been active in all the adjuncts of school life, during their four years, winning renown in tennis, basket and base ball, track work and debating. Brief accounts of the characteristic school life of each member were very entertaining.

A double quartet sang two pretty selections, "If It Were June" and "The Sea."

The class poem written and recited by Howard Bean was "Classy," as the small boys put it.

Helen Hoag, Lloyd Gardner, and Gilbert Newcomb had arranged the prophecy, which was very effective. Three witches in their cave were making broth of all the school books and appliances that had troubled the path of the learners. Prof. Smith entered and enquired the fates of this Senior class and the witches called them to appear. "Thyself and office deftly show." Briefly told their lots are as follows: Bert Campbell, editor of the Interurban Press; Howard Bean, professor of the C. G. S.; Clark Waterhouse, novelist; Lawrence Hawkinson, interpreter to Holland; Francis Harris, a great cattle king; Gilbert Newcomb, county supervisor; Lloyd Gardner, greatest scientist of the age; Lois Pendleton, served as broth for the Fiji; Merna Sawyer, first a teacher, then assistant editor; Clinton Crow, a cartoonist; Ethel Curry, a circus rider; Belle Burdick, the Duchess of Hailinshed; Helen Hoag, an artist; and Wm. O'Neil, best bass singer on the stage.

The reading of the class will, drawn up by Belle Burdick and Lawrence Hawkinson elicited much mirth, and many of the younger students and the faculty are richer today for the generosity of the seniors.

Bert Campbell, as spokesman for the class, gave a certificate of deposit for \$50 to Prof. Smith, to be applied on the payment of the new piano which this class and the class of 1913 have presented to the school. In a few humorous and well chosen remarks Prof. Smith accepted the gift on behalf of the school and the community.

A very delightful evening was brought to a close by the singing of the class song, composed by Lois Pendleton and Howard Bean and sung to the tune of Boala.

The Commencement Oracles containing these different literary gems, with the horoscope of the class and much of additional interest were on sale and found a ready market.

F. S. Newcomb and family leave today to spend their vacation at their cottage at Mt. Hermon.

Okida Bros. who have conducted a general merchandise business in Campbell closed their store this week. This was a branch of their San Jose store and the goods were taken into town.

Judge A. J. Farley and family leave tomorrow for a two weeks' vacation at Boulder Creek. Judge Glendenning of Santa Clara will have charge of the local justice court during Mr. Farley's absence.

It has seemed advisable to the relatives of Mrs. H. C. Langley to place her in a hospital where it is hoped that she will be benefited by special treatment and yesterday she was taken to St. Agnew's.

GRADUATION EXERCISES

Again last evening the High School hall was very artistically decorated with the class colors in honor of the graduation of the 1912 class.

It was unusually impressive as the class of fourteen; five charming girls and nine fine manly boys, filed in, and took the seats of honor. The young ladies are to be commended for the dainty simplicity of their gowns and nothing could have so well set forth the beauty of youth which needs no adornment.

Following a selection by the orchestra, Rev. Wilson gave the invocation. Members of the Girls' Glee Club sang two pretty numbers, "The Starry Sky" and Schubert's, "Serenade."

Prof. Smith introduced Rev. J. B. Orr of Santa Cruz who spoke most entertainingly and profitably from the subject, "Education as Illustrated by Pacific Coast Mountains."

Rev. Orr is gifted with an unusually pleasing personality and a very happy command of language. With the eye of an artist and the soul of a poet he had seen beautiful lessons in our peaks and ranges, which he presented to the class and the audience in a most delightful way.

The motto of the class, "Ever Higher," fitted well with one point he wished to make.

He dwelt upon the fact that if we knew one mountain perfectly in every detail we would know all mountains, in fact everything.

Another point which he brot out was that only a few peaks stand out prominently above the range, and so do the beacon lights of history—Moses, Paul, Washington, Lincoln and others. Strive to be a peak.

In describing the trip from Sacramento to Portland the traveler passes Mt. Shasta. As the road curves it appears and disappears but draws ever nearer. So with the attainment of a high school education.

The base of a mountain must be commensurate with its height. So to be a human peak, one must build a good substantial base.

Another lesson was drawn from the snow line and pine ridge. The snow commands the pine. Thus far shall thou come and no farther. The reverse is not true. So in building character. The snow line representing pure morals, and the pines, temptations.

There were a number of other valuable points in the address which was of more value than many commencement addresses in that it was so palpable and easy to recall.

In presenting the class to receive their diplomas Prof. Smith commended their scholarship very highly, and the influence which they have exercised in the school.

Rev. Orr presented the diplomas to the members of the class with a few apt remarks to each, and then pronounced the benediction.

And now they are Alumni! Eight are planning to attend college and four to take a Normal course—a remarkable percentage, and the best wishes for future success are extending to each one of the Class of 1912.

CHILDREN'S DAY

Very interesting programs were given at the Children's Day exercises at both churches Sunday morning. The following is the program as rendered at the M. E. Church.

1. Opening Chorus—"June is Golden", School.
2. Prayer—J. H. Schnackenburg.
3. Recitation—God Wants the Boys, Carroll Wilson.
4. Solo, "It is not Raining Rain to Me," Genevieve Davis.
5. Recitation, "I Rise to Seek the Light," Mildred Burns.
6. Recitation—"The Arrow and Song," Wayne Davis.
7. Class Song, "Smiles," Miss Gordon's Class.
8. Recitation, "What's the use of Frowning."
9. Remarks—Superintendent.
10. Solo—"I do, Wont you?" Lois Wilson.
11. Recitation—"Nature's Song," Earl Page.
12. Primary Song.
13. Chorus—"Children's Day"—School.

Country Woman's Club Asks Contributions of Flowers and Bouquets

On Friday next, June 28, 1500 representative women from all over the United States and Canada are expected to spend the day in the Santa Clara Valley. They will be served with lunch at Congress Springs and returning to San Jose will pass through Campbell at about 2 P. M.

The train which will convey these guests to San Francisco is to be decorated with flowers by a committee of ladies, headed by Mrs. John G. Jury. To aid in the decorating the Campbell people are asked to contribute bouquets of any kind of flowers, which may be left at the library building on the morning of the 28th from 9 to 12.

A Committee from the Country Woman's Club will take charge of them and attend to their delivery in San Jose. Each bunch of flowers should have the stems wrapped in wet cotton, protected by wax paper and it is hoped that every one will be interested to make the Campbell contribution noticeable.

Rev. H. C. Langley is down from Farmington for a few days. He will return next week.

GOPHERS' PICNIC

The annual picnic of the Santa Clara County Minnesota Association was held at Congress Springs yesterday where all the good things of the good Minnesota cooks was devoured with a relish which only hungry man can display. Shortly after dinner an entertaining program, interspersed with bright and fitting remarks by President Denhart, was rendered as follows:

Prayer	Rev. Merrill
Short talk	Rev. McComber
Short talk	E. S. Williams
State Song	Everybody
Beautiful Drives	Mrs. Gary
Song	H. C. Smith
Reading	Miss Hawley
Reading	Mrs. Pendleton
Flag Day Talk	Mrs. Gillett

At the close of the program a business session was held at which the following officers were elected:

President	Harry C. Smith, Campbell
Vice-President	J. E. Teed, Los Gatos
Sec-Treas.	Mrs. C. C. Bell, Saratoga
Executive Com.	R. E. Gunsolus, San Jose and Mrs. M. E. Purmort, Campbell.

A vote of thanks was given Secretary, Mary Lewis, retiring.

BACCALAUREATE

The Congregational church was filled Sunday evening with relatives and friends of the graduating class who had come to join with them in observing the baccalaureate exercises.

The High School Glee Club, under the direction of Prof. Lawrence of San Jose, sang two pretty choruses, and the Misses Winnifred Fablinger and Marion Duncan, a very pleasing duet.

The remainder of the services were as usual, Rev. Wilson taking charge, and Rev. Atkinson delivering the address.

The title of the sermon, "The Battle of the Gods," was drawn from the account of the contest between the prophets of Baal and Elijah on Mt. Carmel, when the former met such sore defeat, and the people declared, "Jehovah, he is God."

The lesson that was drawn for the good of the class, was the necessity of starting out in life with one supreme God, and holding fast to his hand, to go forth and battle for the right.

AT REST

Miss Alice E. Cragin, daughter of Rev. Charles C. Cragin, passed away at their home on Hamilton avenue Sunday morning, after an illness of several years' duration. The Cragin family have lived in this locality for twenty years past, and recently Mr. Cragin has taken charge of the Congregational church at Sunol.

Services were held Tuesday in the Chapel of Curry & Gripestraw's undertaking rooms at San Jose, Rev. Atkinson officiating. A quartet consisting of Mrs. Cramer, Marion Duncan, J. F. Duncan and H. C. Smith furnished the music, and F. H. Cutting, Carl B. Cutting, F. Nattinger, B. Davidson, H. Curtis and L. Edwards acted as pallbearers. Interment was made at Oak Hill.

The deceased is survived by her father only of the immediate family, and to him is extended deep sympathy in his loneliness.

DEATH OF MR. ATKINSON

Friends of Mr. F. F. Atkinson and family of Sunnyside, will regret to hear of his death, which occurred at his son's home in Oakland Saturday.

Mr. Atkinson was advanced in years and was spending the summer at Oakland, as Mrs. Atkinson is obliged to be away from home during the fruit season. The funeral services were held, and interment made at that place.

The deceased leaves beside his widow, whose home is here, six children, all residents of Oakland but one daughter, who lives in Humboldt county.

The citizens of Campbell extend their sympathy to the bereaved family.

Commencement Oricle on sale at the Press office at 25 cents.

Christian Science Services

In Odd Fellows' Hall every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Subject for June 23—Is the Universe, including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force? Sunday School at 12:15. The public is cordially invited.

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SAYING OF HIS BRIGHT BOY

Disinterested Person Couldn't See Anything Witty in Story Related by Fond Parent.

"I want to tell you a bright thing that my little boy said this morning." "All right, go ahead." "His grandmother caught her heel on one of the stairs when she was coming down to breakfast, and had a narrow escape from falling. When she told us about it, Willie spoke up, saying: 'It's a lucky thing that grandma is well-heeled.' Pretty good, eh? My wife's mother has a considerable fortune, you know."

"But where is the connection?" "Why, well-heeled, you know. Pretty bright for a ten-year-old, wasn't it?"

"I don't get the significance of it." "My dear fellow, you certainly understand that people who have plenty of money are often said to be well-heeled, don't you?"

"Yes, I've frequently heard that expression used in connection with them, but what had that to do with your wife's mother's escape from a tumble?"

"Can't you see the point? She would have fallen downstairs if she had not been well-heeled—that is if her heel had not been a good one. You see the connection now, don't you?"

"No. As I understand it, she had a poor heel. If it had been a good one she wouldn't have caught it on the step, would she? How old did you say your boy was?"

"Oh, never mind. Confound it, what's the use of wasting time on people who have no sense of humor!"

"But wait a minute. Let us reason this thing out. If your boy's grandmother has a bad heel and is worth—"

"Go to the deuce! I'm in a hurry."

HIS EXCUSE.



Jimmy—Self-preservation is the first law of nature.
Johnny—Is that why you are trying to preserve yourself in alcohol?

A Good, Kind Poet.

"He is one of the best poets in this country."
"I have never seen any of his poems in print."
"It isn't likely that you ever will. He is always trying to make other people happy, so he carefully hides his poems as soon as they are written."

Her Thought.

"Do you remember the first time I ever put my arm around you?" he asked, after they had started on their honeymoon.
"I shall never forget it," she replied.
"What did you think?"
"I thought you had fooled away a lot of time over the preliminaries."

Little Token of Esteem.

Morlarity—Th' boys want to buy a lovin' cup for Assemblyman Flannigan.
Jeweler—Here is something very choice for \$10.
Morlarity—I don't think Flannigan would go as high as that—but we'll ask him!—Puck.

Not Inconvenienced.

"Did the dissolution of your gigantic corporation cause you inconvenience?"
"Not the slightest," replied Mr. Dustin Stax. "I needed an enlarged and improved system of branch offices, anyhow."

Breaking a Man's Nerve.

"How will we proceed to give this offender the third degree?" asked the detective.
"I don't know," replied the other. "Suppose we start in by reading him a bunch of those stories you have been writing?"

As He Understands Him.

"What name?" inquired the new butler, as another guest arrived.
"S. N. Shelly—a relative, you know," said the man in an undertone.
"Essentially, a relative!" shouted the butler.

The Voice of Experience.

"Every girl has the right to be happy," she declared.
"Yes," her experienced friend replied, "but so many girls get left in their eagerness to exercise that right."

WHY MAN EXCELS AT GOLF

Woman Lacks the Active Physical Training Which Her Brother Gets in Boyhood.

If you were asked why men play better golf than women your answer probably would be: because men are stronger than women. And that would be the truth, but only part of it. Possibly the difference in the effectiveness of the woman's and the man's game can, as some people claim, be traced directly to the length of the shot, but the more one investigates the more he is led to qualify this conclusion. It becomes, on the whole, less reasonable to credit solely to muscular advantage the eight to nine strokes which, roughly, measure the handicap due from a man to a woman. In other words, if a man and a woman should happen to have an equal supply of strength and endurance, it seems that the man would turn out to be the better golfer. That is the question.

In the first place, men have far greater game experience. They begin to play bat and ball games at an earlier age and thereby develop more thoroughly the "feel" of clubs and the fine eye that is necessary for success in such games. There are all sorts of games that boys amuse themselves with from their earliest youth which give them eye. And when they take a golf club in their hands for the first time the essential act of concentrating their vision on the object to be struck is not a novelty. It is second nature.

With a girl it is different. She has not daily played games that developed her eye, such as marbles, "scrub," hockey, snowballing and target practice, games that are the constant avocations of bipeds who practice the profession of being boys. And yet one of the greatest of women golfers assures me that women have shown in tournaments more concentration of the eye than men and that only last fall this fact was proved. It appears that a computation was made both at the men's championship and the women's which proved that the women missed their drives less often than the men.—Charles Alden Seltzer in the Outing Magazine.

First Rook to Talk.

In New street, Horsham, England, says a writer in the May Strand, there is to be seen the very exceptional and interesting spectacle of a talking rook. The bird is the property of two school children, a little girl and boy, who caught it five years ago, when it was quite a baby, in a local rookery. It is of the gentler sex, and occupies a small pen in a tiny back garden. No attempt has ever been made to teach the rook to talk, and yet she has a vocabulary of close upon 100 simple words. She is often allowed out in the garden, for, although she can fly swiftly and strongly, she can be trusted not to make her escape. It is said that this is the first instance of a rook developing the power to talk.

Just Like the Bible.

Niles, who is 10 years old, has a weakness for attending the circus, and he willingly goes to church with his mother when the circus season approaches and doesn't hesitate to point to his Sabbath rectitude as one of the reasons why he should be permitted to go to the circus.

When the circus came this week he filed his regular petition for permission to attend.

"You have seen the circus three times, Niles," said his mother, "and I don't believe you need to see it again."
"Well, mother," he answered, "I think a circus is a lot like the Bible; you can't get too much of it."

The afternoon performance found Niles and his mother looking on.

A Doubtful Compliment.

Edward J. Watkins, is in a quandary over a statement made to him at the Penderis club. He does not know whether to be flattered or offended.

At the club, a negro boy as black as a shoe, is in charge of the check room, and while taking Watkins' hat and coat, he cast an admiring glance at Mr. Watkins's new gray suit, and said: "Mr. Watkins, that's the best looking suit I see this year. I'd like to buy some of your clo'se, sir, sometimes if you got any you'd dispose of. You dress more to a nigger's taste than any other gentleman at the club; yessir."

Rather Absurd.

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, a few days after his regrettable resignation, was talking to a Washington correspondent about an adulterated food.

"But the manufacturer says he can prove the adulteration does not harm," the correspondent ventured.
"Well," answered Dr. Wiley, with a smile, "if he tries to prove that, he'll involve himself as absurdly as the man who declared in triumph: 'Nobody can have two birthdays but a twin.'"

Hardly Fair.

"Which is your favorite among the plays of Shakespeare, Mr. Henpeck?"

"The Taming of the Shrew."
"But do you think you ought to permit your personal feeling to get the better of your judgment in such a matter?"

The Likeness.

Mrs. Newed—I suppose now we have disagreed, you are comparing this to your old home.

Mr. Newed—Exactly. This is just like the rows mother used to make.

ROME STILL CITY OF AGES



BASILICA OF ST. PETER'S

WHAT shall we say of Rome? What can we say? She is the world's city of the ages, and it is improbable that any conceivable combination of advantages can ever produce a rival to her supreme charms.

The capital of the greatest empire of antiquity, and in more modern times the metropolis of Christendom, she is unlike any great city in the world. The whole of Rome is one vast museum, in which the very galleries, palaces, churches—which contain the finest of its treasures—are themselves but single items in that museum which is Rome. What gives to all this its special charm is that Rome is still a living city, the capital of a nation, and with an actual life of its own, which often enough can be seen in its direct descent from antiquity.

When Hawthorne wrote his fascinating tale of the Transformation, in the early '50s, Rome was a maze of narrow, unclean lanes, a congeries of evil smelling, squalid dwellings interspersed with gloomy mediaeval palaces in sad disrepair. In short, an ill-drained, ill-lit, unsavory old city, teeming with beggars, models, thieves and cutthroats, and, to cap all, the acknowledged headquarters of the malignant malarial fever. But the squalid city of Hawthorne's time has now given place to the fine, well-built capital of the United Italy. We must look to the most utilitarian reasons for any interest we may feel in Rome today; to health statistics, to sanitary reform, to building laws. All these seem prosaic when done under our eyes, but the same things were full of poetry when done in the time of Augustus and Trajan. Let us rid ourselves of the illusions of time and admit that to have driven out dirt, brigandage, and pestilence, and to have diminished crime, is a not unworthy tribute to the glory of Rome as a modern capital, writes Harvey Middleton in Grit.

Area Has Increased.

When the Italian troops entered the city through the Porta Pia on the memorable 20th of September, 1870, and papal Rome became the capital of the reconstituted kingdom of Italy, a new era dawned. Since that day the area covered by houses has been increased one-fourth, and the face of Rome has changed more in the past 40 years than in the previous three centuries. Rome in the '60s had a population of about 215,000. In 1911, when Rome celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the Proclamation of the Italian Kingdom with three great exhibitions, the population had grown to nearly half a million. If a map of the city of 1870 is placed opposite a map of today it is easy to see at what point the increase of building has taken place. The space once covered by the beautiful Ludovici Gardens is now filled by wide streets, lined by tall, handsome and perfectly dull but healthy houses. Other streets have arisen on the gardens and fields which lay on the Esquiline and Celian hills between Santa Maria Maggiore and St. John Lateran. A still larger mass of houses—partly detached or semi-detached villa-like residences, partly high blocks of tenement dwellings inhabited by the poorer classes—has sprung up in the district called the Meadows of the Castle (Prati di Castello), to the north of the Castle of St. Angelo, and to the north of the Vatican—a region that was open country from the time when Cincinnatus tilled his fields until 1870.

At the opposite side of the city thickly set houses line the streets which run out into the Campagna from the Porta Pia and the Porta San Lorenzo, so that considerable suburbs now cover what had been a perfectly lonely and silent region from the days of Pope Leo XIII. Open vineyards have given place to factories, warehouses and dwellings.

Three new bridges have been flung across the Tiber to the former farmlands of Cincinnatus. In this neighborhood, too, all along the city side of the Tiber, the embankment, which has done so much for the health of Rome, has swept away innumerable tan-

ments—some of the most interesting and picturesque, no doubt, which survived in Rome from the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries. It was here that Vanozza, the mother of Caesar Borgia, owned a hostelry, and here, as one wandered in the crowded narrow streets near the Via del Orso, one could best realize the appearance of the city and its strange mixture of squalor and magnificence 400 years ago.

Ghetto Has Vanished.

But nowhere has the modern Roman made a cleaner sweep than in the famous Ghetto, that Jewish quarter which was the most compressed and intricate tangle of lanes in the ancient city, a nest of dirt, disease and poverty indescribable. The fish market within the portico of Octavia went years ago. It is hard to realize that in this place the Jews of Rome were herded together like hogs, insulted, hated, robbed and persecuted, and yet multiplied and even occasionally grew rich. The Church of St. Angelo, in which once a year the Jewish elders were compelled to listen to a sermon preached against their religion, still remains, but the entire quarter lying between it and the river has vanished. You may read in history of the suffering of the Ghetto folk when the Tiber overflowed its banks, and how the inhabitants shifted their goods into the upper stories of the houses from boats.

In other quarters of the city sanitary methods were conspicuous by their absence. In many of the streets walking was well nigh impossible owing to the habit of casting all domestic refuse into the open street. The markets of Rome, once the most interesting of Europe, have fallen into line with the less picturesque but more regulated markets of the great capitals. The huge cattle market just outside the Porta del Popolo, has migrated to a corner of Rome not far from the old Protestant cemetery, but nearer to the Tiber. The wild Campagna horsemen with their goatskin aprons and ox goads no longer form a feature of the Piazza del Popolo, nor do the unwieldy vehicles piled high with the quaking carcasses of pigs and oxen any longer rumble down the Ripetta or the Babuino. A thing of the past, too, is the people's market in the Piazza Navona, where everything that flew or ran or crawled could be purchased. Gone, also, is the market in the Piazza Montanara, under the Theater of Marcellus, where the laborers were hired every Sunday morning at a certain hour. With the spread of education the letter writing scribe who formerly did a roaring trade in the penning of love notes for enthusiastic but illiterate peasants, has likewise disappeared.

Good hotels, boarding houses, and furnished apartments of all sizes, and suitable to all purses, afford that comfortable accommodation which was lacking or far too expensive in Hawthorne's time. Artists are now boarded and lodged like ordinary mortals; they no longer dwell in marble halls surrounded by mediaeval dust and dirt. The foreign visitor is no longer menaced with fever, for malaria—thanks to the greater cleanliness, better drainage, more space and higher ground—has practically vanished. The death rate has been reduced to 18 per thousand against 17.4 for Paris and 15.1 for Berlin. Rome thus ranks among the most healthy of European capitals.

Tired of It.

The four-year-old had taken his proof in a gratifying spirit, had admitted his fault and sued sweetly for pardon. Encouraged by his receptive attitude, his mother ventured to add a few general ethical truths; but with the first hint of transition from the concrete to the abstract a mild resentment dawned in his eye.

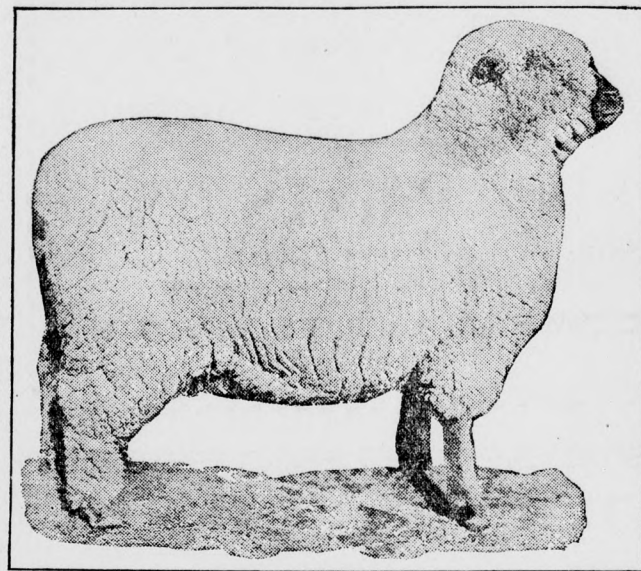
"Mother," he demanded, respectfully but firmly, "when is this conversation going to stop?"—Harper's Bazar.

Nothing Doing.

Gabe—Is Wilkins a popular man?
Steve—No. He saves his money.

GOOD MANAGEMENT OF EWES IS OF GREATEST IMPORTANCE

Exposure to Cold and Lack of Milk Causes Estimated Loss of 35 to 40 Per Cent of Lambs—Shelter Must be Provided on High, Well Drained Land—Feeding Hastens Growth.



An Excellent Breeding Ewe.

(By J. M. BELL.)

The chief losses to the flock during the lambing season are from cold and exposure and from lack of milk. The first cause can be remedied by proper shelter and the latter by adequate and nutritious food for the ewes at this critical season.

It may safely be estimated that from 35 to 40 per cent. of the loss of lambs occurs from the above causes. To remedy them to a great extent is in the reach of the shepherd.

Regarding the question of proper shelter, the farmer must have his built on high, well-drained land; must have it well protected on the north east and west, and must be particular to give his flock sufficient room for a damp, over-crowded shelter is almost, or just as bad, as none at all, and the losses of lambs will be nearly as heavy as where the flock are not housed, but left to shift for themselves.

Where sheep are crowded in this way the ewes will drop their lambs outside of the shelter, and when this occurs in cold weather the little fellows die of cold and exposure before they are strong enough to suck.

Too many have the idea that the wool of the sheep provides all the protection needed. In reality, sheep are about the most tender of the various kinds of stock, and were it not for the liberal protection provided by Nature more protection would be necessary than for any other stock; hence the ewes should have comfortable quarters—warm, but not too close—and liberally supplied with clean, dry bedding to prevent dampness and to insure cleanliness.

Confine the sheep every night, especially if the weather is disagreeable, and when the lambs begin to arrive keep the ewes that have dropped lambs separate from the flock.

Build a dog-proof fence around the sheep yard, and under the shed partition off a place for the young lambs to go in. Have a trough for them and by the time they are two weeks old they will eat cracked corn and oats.

This feeding will hasten rapid growth and at the same time will make them more independent of their dams. Good feeding troughs should also be provided for the ewes.

DAIRY PLANS OF DANISH FARMER

Great Aim Is to Keep Largest Number of Efficient Cows Possible on a Given Area.

The aim of the Danish farmer is to keep the largest number of efficient cows possible on a given area, a cow to 2½ acres or less. Enough young stock is raised to keep the herd supplied with cows.

From their feeding of oil cake and meal and the stall feeding of green crops, an immense amount of manure of fine quality is made, and with their careful methods of husbanding the solids in a covered manure pit and the liquids in a cistern, and applying in small quantities at frequent intervals during the rotation, the producing power of their land is increasing from year to year.

The price of cows is from \$80 to \$90. Only the best heifers are raised and with the record of the dam and the quality of the sire known, their selection is comparatively simple.

The soiling crops used are rye, oats and peas, oats and vetch and clover and grass. These are hauled to the barn and fed green, or pastured off by tethering the cows along the edge.

In the cool European countries the soiling season of the crop is much longer. The cows are seldom turned to pasture in Denmark, but tethered by means of a halter on the head and a rope or chain twelve to twenty feet long, which is attached to a ten-inch pin driven into the ground.

Water is hauled twice a day to the tethered cows. Many small dairymen

This brings us to the all-important subject of what sort of a ration the ewes should have just before and after lambing time; in fact, until spring grass comes.

Just here let us take the case of a sheep owner whose loss of both lambs and ewes was very heavy during last winter and spring. The loss of ewes was 25 per cent.; that of lambs 37 per cent. Before lambing the flock was fed cut fodder and timothy hay; after lambing their ration was bran and cut fodder, no succulent food, or food that contained enough protein to produce the amount of milk necessary for the lamb after it was born.

The man said: "If I had had 500 bushels of turnips I should have saved my sheep and lambs also."

It is a great mistake to feed sheep merely timothy hay or corn fodder before and after lambing time. Many of the heaviest losses can be prevented if care is given to the ration, as it is an exceptional case where a ewe has not sufficient milk to at least keep her lamb alive if she has been properly fed a month before lambing.

The feed need not be expensive, nor necessarily succulent, although that is a great advantage; but it should be rich in protein, palatable, digestible and given in liberal amounts and at regular intervals, twice a day.

Clover, cow peas or soy bean hay, corn silage, turnips, sugar beets, and some well cured (not moldy) corn fodder may constitute the greater portion of the bulky ration, together with a grain ration of corn, oats, bran, and a small percentage of linseed oil meal or cotton seed meal.

It is best to mix these grains together, but if any are to be fed alone let it be oats.

Corn alone will prove unsatisfactory, as it has a tendency to weaken the lambs and lessen the flow of milk.

Be sure to have sufficient feeding room, as the danger from crowding and pushing when ewes are heavy with lamb is very great and likely to cause some cases of abortion.

In conclusion it may be said that every dead lamb or ewe means a loss of about five dollars to the owner, and it behooves him to give the best attention to his flock during the lambing season.

take the cows to the stable to be milked three times a day.

The cows are moved five times a day from three to six feet depending upon the amount of feed.

Thus the crops are grazed off even when two or three feet high without waste from tramping. This is the Dane's chief point of economy in the summer feed.

Practically no grain is fed while the cows are on grass. A few dairymen feed a little oil cake to their best milkers.

They are stabled all winter, fed all the straw they will eat and on the average of four pounds of hay, 40 to 100 pounds of roots and about six pounds of grain per day, consisting of oil cake, bran, barley and oats.

An even flow of milk is required the year around and most of the cows freshen from September to May.

Grading Up a Herd.

If the milk of the entire herd is rather low in butter fat, a sire from a strain having a good record for butter-fat production should be secured. Careful breeding is the only effective method of raising the average richness of herd milk. The process is somewhat slow, but, if promptly begun, very encouraging results can be realized after the second year. Each successive year will add to the value of the herd and to the satisfaction of the owner.

Proper Enrichment of Soil.

More attention must be paid to the scientific enrichment of our soil. It will not do to take everything off and put nothing back. Our farmers are realizing the necessity of proper and adequate fertilization, of proper rotation and thorough tilling their fields.

HOW GIRLS MAY AVOID PERIODIC PAINS

The Experience of Two Girls Here Related For The Benefit of Others.

Rochester, N. Y.—"I have a daughter 13 years old who has always been very healthy until recently when she complained of dizziness and cramps every month, so bad that I would have to keep her home from school and put her to bed to get relief.

"After giving her only two bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound she is now enjoying the best of health. I cannot praise your Compound too highly. I want every good mother to read what your medicine has done for my child."—Mrs. RICHARD N. DUNHAM, 811 Exchange St., Rochester, N. Y.

Stoutsville, Ohio.—"I suffered from headaches, backache and was very irregular. A friend advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and before I had taken the whole of two bottles I found relief. I am only sixteen years old, but I have better health than for two or three years. I cannot express my thanks for what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I had taken other medicines but did not find relief."—Miss CORA B. FOSNAUGH, Stoutsville, Ohio, R. F. D., No. 1.

Hundreds of such letters from mothers expressing their gratitude for what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has accomplished for their daughters have been received by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company, Lynn, Mass.

Secret Chinese Industry.

Ever since Hongkong was established as a free port, the Chinese have been an important industry. The secret of manufacture is kept inviolate from European knowledge. The Chinese made artificial cinnabar long before Europe was a civilized country.

EVERY WOMAN WILL BE INTERESTED.

There has recently been discovered an aromatic pleasant herb cure for woman's ills, called Mother Gray's AROMATIC LEAF. It is the only certain regulator. Cures female Weakness and Backache, Kidney, Bladder and Urinary troubles. At all Drug stores or by mail 50 cents. Sample FREE. Address The Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

Largest Loom is in Germany.

Germany has the world's largest loom, in which felt disks for paper mills up to 233 feet in circumference can be woven.

Only a Little Worse.

The fellow that does you a good turn and then brags about it is like the cow that gives a big bucket of milk and then kicks it over.

The man who overworks the "I" can seldom find anything of interest in "you."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Or What Have You?

Have you a pig or hens that you'd like to exchange for subscription to this paper? If so, bring them in.—Murfreesboro (Ark.) Messenger.

Dorothy and the Spider.

Dorothy (after watching a spider capture a fly in its web)—Oh, mama, come quick! A spider is putting a fly to sleep in its hammock!—Judge

WHERE TO STOP AND SHOP

In San Francisco and Oakland

REAL ESTATE

STOCK, GRAIN, FRUIT RANCHES FOR SALE AND Exchange. Write C. D. Ashbaugh, Fresno, Calif.

LAND near you want to state years ago. You can now buy BARGAINS. CIRCULARS FREE. J. CLARK, Public Searcher, Sacramento, Calif.

STATIONERY OFFICE SUPPLIES, TYPEWRITER SUPPLIES, Ladies Fine Stationery, Ste 1 Die stamping, Roger Reynolds, 404 Sutter St., San Francisco.

HOTELS

New and modern HOTEL TOLIN, 377 Sixth St., S. F. J. L. Thomson, formerly mgr. Dewey House, Prop., 24, 25, 26 cents a day. Hot and cold water. Baths Free.

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MODEL AND EXPERIMENTAL WORK. M. F. Schell, Mfg. Co., moved to 322 Howard St., San Francisco. Manufacturers of patented devices, special machinery, metal articles, dies, tools, gears.

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Over a quarter of a century of continuous success. Call or send for printed matter. THE KEELEY INSTITUTE 2920 Sacramento St., cor. Broderick, San Francisco, Cal.

Howard E. Burton, Assayer and Chemist, Leadville, Colorado. Specimen prices: Gold, Silver, Lead, \$1.00; Gold, Silver, Zinc, 50c; Zinc or Copper, \$1.00. Mailing envelopes and full price list sent on application. Control and Empire work obtained. Reference: Carbonate National Bank.

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE MENTION THIS PAPER

S. F. N. U. - - - - - No. 25, 1912

READERS of this paper desiring to buy anything advertised in its columns should insist upon having what they ask for, refusing all substitutes or imitations.

BLIND AS SURGEONS

SIGHTLESS MAN TAKES EXAMINATION FOR LICENSE.

Says Fingers Are His Eyes, and That He Can Do By Sound and Feeling All That Others Do by Sight.

Chicago.—Surgical operations may be performed by a blind man if Jacob W. Bolotin succeeds in passing the examination for a physician's license, which he is taking before the state board of medical examiners at the Coliseum. Up to the present he has met every test that has been given him, and the examiners believe he will qualify and become the first blind medical practitioner in the state of Illinois.

Bolotin, although blind from his infancy, will complete a course in medicine in the Chicago College of Medicine and Surgery this month. He says he has faculties that equip him for his particular branch of practice even better than the average physician.

"A blind physician!" exclaimed the young man after he had finished dictating his answer to the final question of the examination paper. "Well, is there anything so remarkable about it? Because a man hasn't eyes is it any sign that he hasn't any brains? That is the trouble with the world and the blind man. All the blind man asks is fair play. Give him an equal chance without prejudice and he generally manages to hold his own with his more fortunate brother.

"They laughed at me when I asked for a chart, and said that I was going in the regular class for dissecting. But there wasn't a nerve, a sinew, a vein, an artery, a tissue that the eye could behold, but I could feel with the tips of my fingers. My fingers are good eyes. With them I can detect pulsations, irritations and temperatures instantly. My ears are keen to every little sound within the human body. They tell me unquestionably and promptly when the machinery of the heart or digestive organ is not running smoothly. Or if there is a catch or obstruction in the lungs my ears tell me immediately what is the cause, and then I know what to do.

"It was interesting work—the study of anatomy. I am to specialize in heart and lung disorders, and am sure that I shall succeed, for already I have been practicing as assistant in the Chicago Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium."

Dr. James A. Egan, secretary and executive officer of the state board of health, has taken a special interest in Bolotin.

"According to my recollection," said Doctor Egan, "he is the first man, totally blind, who has ever taken the state board examination. I have glanced at his papers, and his treatment of the different questions has certainly been masterly."

"DEAD" HEART BEATS MONTHS

Active Long After Removal From Body—Life of Tissues May Be Prolonged Indefinitely.

New York.—Dr. Alexis Carrel of the Rockefeller Institute for medical research announces that he has been able to keep pieces of the heart tissue pulsating rhythmically outside the organism from which they were preserved in glass jars in suitable media. He found also that a fragment of tissue preserved in the same manner retained its normal function for a long time.

These experiments are described in the current issue of the Journal of Experimental Medicine. Doctor Carrel expresses this opinion:

"It is even conceivable that the length of the life of a tissue outside of the organism could exceed greatly its normal duration in the body because elemental death might be postponed indefinitely by a proper artificial nutrition."

He further states, after outlining the method of cultivating the tissues, that "these results showed that the very death of tissues cultivated in vitro was preventable, and, therefore, that their permanent life was not impossible."

Here is Doctor Carrel's account of some experiments and his conclusions: "Fragments of connective tissue have been kept in vitro in a condition of active life for more than two months. As a few cultures are now eighty-five days old and are growing very actively, it is probable that, if no accident occurs, the life of these cultures will continue for a long time. 'Fragments of heart pulsed rhythmically at the beginning of the third month of their life in vitro.'"

"Blind But Fearless."

Danifelson, Conn.—Fearing blindness Dr. W. E. Hyde, a prominent dentist, wrote the following note and committed suicide: "Blind but fearless—it's a great question. I await the answer in the morning."

Traveled a Million Miles.

Springfield, Mass.—J. D. Smith, a railroad conductor, who traveled a million miles on the same run, has retired after 52 years of service.

Children Patrols.

New Rochelle, N. Y.—Children of this city will form patrols to prevent persons from throwing banana skins in the streets.

Rag Picker's Find.

Pittsfield, Mass.—A rag sorter in a local paper mill while cutting rags discovered five \$10 bills in a woman's silk stocking.

ALASKA AS A GARDEN



ACCORDING to meteorological experts there was a complete change of climate in Alaska last winter, which may be permanent. The change was caused by the switching of the Japan current toward the shores of that country. This is likely to cause a great change in the raising of agricultural products and will, perhaps, open up new fields of endeavor. Records show that it was Alaska's warmest winter. Capt. Harry S. Knapp, the government's chief hydrographer, declares that the Japan current probably has been switched from its former course to a position very near the Alaskan coast by recent earthquakes in the Aleutian Islands. Scientists are now at work on the problem endeavoring to ascertain whether their suppositions are correct.

The Alaska known to the tourist, says the Philadelphia Record, is a strip of land and a fringe of islands about 425 miles long by 100 miles wide. This extends north to Mount Saint Elias and is about one-twelfth of the country. The main territory, beginning at Saint Elias, stretches northward about 700 miles to the Arctic ocean and the same distance westward to the Bering sea. The total area is probably about 590,884 square miles.

Heretofore, the climate of Alaska has varied in different parts of that country. The impression is general that the Alaskan climate is arctic in its severity, but this impression is misleading. There is no typical Alaskan climate any more than there is a typical European or American climate. The extremes of latitude and longitude in Alaska find their parallel in Europe between Norway and Sicily.

Equable Climate.

The Aleutian Isles are favored by most equable temperatures through the influences of the Pacific ocean. These modifying oceanic influences affect the northern Alaskan coast to the peninsula, and at Sitka and the country thereabouts is found a northerly extension of the temperature conditions of the California and Washington coast region. The Sitka archipelago has a humid equable climate, with cool summers, warm winters and frequent falls of rain and snow. Of the coast stations Sitka is typical, its mean of 33 degrees for the coldest month, February, is practically identical with the January mean of Saint Louis. Extremes are rarely known there.

In the Saint Elias region westward to the Alaskan peninsula the winters are usually considerably colder. Farther to the northward the coasts are washed by the Bering sea, a cold body of water with an average temperature of about 39 degrees. In consequence of the cold sea and its adverse winds, it is natural to find a harsher climate on the northwest coast.

In the interior of Alaska the climate becomes continental, with great ranges of temperature between the short, comparatively hot summers and long, cold winters. Within 100 miles of the coast the oceanic influence largely disappears.

Whether the greater nearness of the Japan current would change this interior is not known. The southwest coasts of the territory would be affected most. The agricultural supply, which would be influenced by a milder climate, has in the past been valuable only for supplying the local market. Heretofore views of all kinds, optimistic and pessimistic, have been advanced on the possibilities of successful agriculture in Alaska. A number of successful farmers live there, all in well-chosen localities, in the vicinity of towns of considerable size.

On the outlying islands, such as Baranof, where Sitka is situated, and Ketchikan, grain has been a failure for the most part, except when cut for hay. At Sitka, where potatoes do well for some years, they fall off in size and quality,

and other vegetables are raised only with care and in favorable seasons. Farms Now Cultivated.

As one enters the valleys of southern Alaska the agricultural possibilities improve. Potatoes and other vegetables have done well in the past, but as a rule grains fail to ripen and are valuable only for feeding stock. Farther north, in what is known as Copper valley, conditions are more favorable for vegetables, and quite a number of good gardens and small farms are now cultivated. The growing season heretofore has stretched over six months or more in the islands and the inlets of southeastern Alaska. It decreases to five months at Skagway, and is about four in the interior.

While the Seward peninsula and the arctic coast have no agricultural possibilities, yet considerable parts of the Yukon basin are suitable for gardening to a degree astonishing to the uninformed. The best-known instance of successful farming is that at the Holy Cross mission, on the Yukon, 62 degrees north. There cattle have been raised for 12 years and more, and the products of the land under cultivation excite astonishment in all visitors. All through the valley of the Yukon potatoes and vegetables mature when proper ground is chosen and skilled attention given.

At Fort Gibbon, at the junction of the Yukon and the Tanana rivers, and at Fort Egbert, near the arctic circle, the military garrisons have raised large quantities of vegetables, potatoes being especially successful. Even at Coldfoot, within the arctic circle, at 68 degrees north, potatoes, cabbage, peas, turnips, rhubarb and berries are grown of large size and good flavor.

Truck farming and hay farming are flourishing industries in the lower Tanana valley, where it is said that more than 30,000 acres of land have been homesteaded. While grain will ripen only under favorable conditions, potatoes, with other vegetables, do very well, and the native and selected foreign grasses are productive of good crops.

That the productivity of Alaskan agriculture is important, both in quantity and in value, is clearly indicated by the diminution of the shipment of potatoes from the United States to Alaska, which dropped in two years from 211,215 bushels to 167,033 bushels. In the same length of time the value of all vegetable shipments fell from \$696,928 to \$483,855, a decrease of more than 30 per cent.

A warmer climate in Alaska would, no doubt, cause these figures to diminish rapidly and soon disappear. In fact, it is not an extravagant statement, according to men who have investigated the subject, to say that the switching of the Japan current may mean that Alaska will forge ahead in its agricultural products until its exports will be the very things which in the past were imported.

What Horse Power Means.

Very few people realize just what horse power, as expressed in engineering terms, really means.

When it is stated that the world's largest Curtis steam turbine, which drives an electric generator in the Waterside station, New York, develops 30,000 horse power the meaning is vague and incomprehensible. Imagine this term reduced to man power and almost every one can grasp its full meaning. If it takes twelve men to equal one horse power then this mammoth turbine engine develops 12 times 30,000, or the working energy of 360,000 men. If these men worked in eight-hour shifts each day it would require the services of 1,080,000 men every twenty-four hours to produce the working energy of this turbine unit.—Electric News.

The Sharing Process.

It seems to me the mothers are very anxious to talk a lot about their days.

"And the fathers are quite as anxious to keep quiet about their nights."

Work for Each.

No one of my fellows can do that special work for me which I have come into the world to do; he may do a higher work, but he cannot do my work. I cannot hand over my work to him, any more than I can hand over my responsibilities or my gifts. I must do . . . my work. I may do little or I may do much. That matters not. It must be my own work.—Ruskin.

'Tis Foolish, Come to Think of It.

Three days out from Hongkong on the steamer Chyo Maru, bound for San Francisco, the little American had just initiated her new-found friend, a stately English woman, into the subtle mysteries of the gum chewing art. For a full moment the novice chewed in silence, then: "Fancy," she exclaimed, still chewing, "how foolish one must feel, forever chewing and never swallowing!"

CLOSING OUT

500,000 rolls of fine wall paper at 34c per roll and up. Interior and exterior house paint, \$1.25 per gallon. Barn and roof paint, \$1.00 per gallon. Write for free samples of wall paper and colored card of paints. J. L. ASH, 39 Sixth street, San Francisco.

Brought Up to Date.

Ships' medicine chests for the British merchant service have undergone regulation, the new requirements of the board of trade abolishing many obsolete drugs and substituting modern medicines in tablet form.

A Handicap.

What a man doesn't know isn't necessarily a handicap unless he insists on talking about it.—Detroit Free Press.

When Your Eyes Need Care

Try Murine Eye Remedy. No Smarting—Feels Fine—Acts Quickly. Try it for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. Illustrated Book in each Package. Murine is compounded by our Oculists—not a "Patent Medicine"—but used in successful Physicians' Practices for many years. Now dedicated to the Public and sold by Druggists at 25c and 50c per Bottle. Murine Eye Remedy in Aseptic Tubes, 25c and 50c. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

On the Eligible List.

"So you think that Baron Fucash is likely to propose to me?" said the beautiful heiress. "Yes," replied Mrs. Cumrox. "I think there is a probability. You see, his creditors are pressing him and he's got to propose to somebody."

Automobile Eye Insurance needed after Exposure to Sun, Winds and Dust. Murine Eye Remedy freely applied Affords Reliable Relief. No Smarting—Just Eye Comfort—Try Murine.

Latest Thing in Clubs.

"Never again!" This is the motto of a novel club recently organized in Trenton, N. J., in which only persons who have previously attempted to commit suicide are entitled to membership. The club began its existence with forty members.

Try Murine Eye Remedy for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. No Smarting—Just Eye Comfort.

Need of Chicks.

The young chicks especially need a variety of food, including sweet, wholesome grains, grit, oyster shell, charcoal and meat in some form.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

Example of the Real Man.

The real man is the one who always finds excuses for others, but never excuses himself.—Henry Ward Beecher.

Best Stores Everywhere

SELL MANNISH ELK HEAD WAISTS

BECAUSE THEY ARE THE BEST FOR WOMEN

MEXICAN MUSTANG LINIMENT

FOR CUTS AND BURNS.

James H. Hurley, Maricopa, Utah, writes: "I am raising poultry and as I have used your Liniment with success on myself and my horse, I will try it on poultry. I use the liniment for cuts, bruises or pains of any kind and get good results. This is a great good mining camp, but for health your Liniment is as good as the best mine in camp." 25c, 50c, \$1 a bottle at Drug & Gen'l Stores.

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Why does W. L. Douglas make and sell more \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 shoes than any other manufacturer in the world? BECAUSE: he stamps his name and price on the bottom and guarantees the value, which protects the wearer against high prices and inferior shoes of other makes. BECAUSE: they are the most economical and satisfactory; you can save money by wearing W. L. Douglas shoes. BECAUSE: they have no equal for style, fit and wear. DON'T TAKE A SUBSTITUTE FOR W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES.

If your dealer cannot supply W. L. Douglas shoes, write W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass., for catalog. Shoes sent everywhere delivery charges prepaid. Part Color Eyelids Used.

Destroys Dandruff

Ayer's Hair Vigor keeps the scalp clean and healthy, destroys all dandruff, and greatly promotes the growth of the hair. You will certainly be pleased with it as a dressing for your hair. It keeps the hair soft and smooth and promptly checks any falling of the hair. It does not color the hair, and cannot injure the hair or scalp. Consult your doctor about these hair problems. Ask him what he thinks of Ayer's Hair Vigor.

Made by the J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

Revolutionary.

"Kate is a perfect crank on woman's rights." "Believes that women are equal to men, eh?" "Superior! Why, do you know, she never plays cards without insisting that the queen shall take the king."

Great Heeler Needed.

A shoemaker in this city heads his advertisement as follows: "Hell in all its glory! Everything now ready for a rush of condemned souls."—Middle town (N. Y.) Cor. New York World.

Blessing in Disguise.

Many a man is being saved by the hard work that he thinks is killing him.

Use Today.

Seize the present day, giving no credit to the succeeding ones.—Horace.

What Happens.

Where some men fall down, others get a firmer foothold.—Detroit Free Press.



Kellogg's Ant Paste

"RATTLE CAP" will make Ants disappear from any house within twenty-four hours

25c

At Grocers and Druggists

MOORE'S POISON OAK REMEDY 30 YEARS THE STANDARD

NEVER FAILING. CHILBLAINS, FLEAS, BURNS, ETC. A VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD SALVE. ALL DRUGGISTS HAVE IT OR WILL OBTAIN ON REQUEST. ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTES. Price 25 Cents. LANGLEY & MICHAELS CO. SAN FRANCISCO.

DAISY FLY KILLER

placed anywhere, attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over, will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. Sold by dealers or sent prepaid for \$1. HAROLD BOMERS, 120 DeKalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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Methodist Episcopal—Class Meeting at 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 9:45. Epworth League, 6:30. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
JOHN F. WILSON, Pastor.
Congregational—Preaching, 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 9:45. Christian Endeavor, 6:20 p. m. Mid-week service, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Woman's Guild meetings, second and fourth Thursdays of the month. Woman's Missionary meeting, first Monday.
GEO. E. ATKINSON, Pastor.
Christian Science Society—Services in I. O. O. F. Hall 11 a. m. Sunday School 12:15. Testimony meeting last Wednesday of every month 7:30 p. m.

SOCIETIES.

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. Meetings held on the second Monday of each month.
L. D. Bohnett, Master.
James Fablinger, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge, No. 42, meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning brothers are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
J. H. GALLANT, Noble Grand.
E. C. Merrill, Secretary.

Patrons of Husbandry

Orchard City Grange, No. 333, meets on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings at the Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.
H. G. Keesling, Worthy Master.
Mrs. Edna Keesling, Worthy Secretary.

Fraternal Aid Association

Palm Leaf Council, No. 500, meets on the second and fourth Saturday evenings at Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.
W. R. COUPELAND, President.
Mrs. S. J. Brandenburg, Secretary.

DR. W. I. MERRILL

Physician and Surgeon
Office Formerly Occupied by Dr. Cooper
Office Hours
1 to 4 and 7 to 8
Holidays and Sundays
12 to 1
Office and Residence
Phone 29 R

DR. T. L. BLANCHARD

Physician and Surgeon
Office, across from Drug Store
Hours, 1 to 4, 7 to 8
Sundays and holidays 10 to 11 a. m.
Res. North First St.
Office Phone, Red 311 Res. Phone, Red 311

JOHN F. DUNCAN

Notary Public
Office—Bank of Campbell

L. D. BOHNETT

Attorney and Counselor
219-214 Bank of San Jose Building
Phone, 2239
Residence, 820 Delmas Ave., Phone, S. J. 5783

DR. P. G. HARTMAN

Dentist
Graduate Dental Department of the University of California
Hours: 9 to 12, 1 to 5
Telephone, San Jose 1293 1027 Ryland Bldg.
Res., San Jose 3137

CHAS. N. COOPER President
S. R. WADE Vice-President
JOHN F. DUNCAN Cashier
W. ALISON Assistant Cashier

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General banking, exchange, loan and collection business transacted. Exchange direct on New York, Chicago, and San Francisco. Accounts solicited.

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PENINSULAR RAILWAY COMPANY

Leave S. J.	Arrive Cam.	Leave Cam.	Arrive Los G.	Leave Los G.	Arrive S. J.
6:00	6:28	6:47	6:02	6:20	6:45
7:05	7:32	7:51	7:08	7:25	7:49
7:50	8:17	8:36	8:00	8:18	8:46
9:00	9:28	9:47	9:08	9:25	9:55
10:00	10:27	10:46	10:08	10:25	10:55
11:00	11:28	11:47	11:08	11:25	11:55
12:00	12:27	12:46	12:08	12:25	12:55
12:55	1:01	1:17	1:10	1:28	1:55
1:00	1:28	1:47	1:10	1:28	1:55
2:00	2:27	2:47	1:10	1:28	1:55
3:00	3:28	3:47	2:10	2:28	2:55
4:00	4:28	4:47	3:10	3:28	3:55
5:00	5:28	5:47	4:10	4:28	4:55
5:15	5:39	5:58	5:10	5:28	5:55
5:37	6:01	6:20	5:30	5:48	6:18
6:15	6:43	7:02	6:10	6:28	6:58
6:40	7:08	7:27	6:40	6:58	7:28
7:15	7:42	8:01	7:10	7:28	7:58
7:35	8:02	8:21	7:30	7:48	8:18
8:00	8:28	8:47	8:00	8:18	8:48
8:30	8:57	9:16	8:30	8:48	9:18
9:00	9:27	9:46	9:00	9:18	9:48

Daily except Sunday.

Sunday only.

Saturday only.

No stop between San Jose and Campbell on week days.

Mails Arrive at Campbell Post Office
From San Jose 7:25, 10:30 a.m., 3:30 p.m.
From San Francisco 7:30 a.m., 4:30 p.m. direct
Oakland 10:30 a.m.
Santa Cruz 3:16 p.m.

Mails Close
To San Jose 6:50 a.m., 2:55 p.m., 6:00 p.m.
To San Francisco 3:00
Oakland 3:00
Santa Cruz 6:50, 10:15 a.m.

SO. PACIFIC RY. CO. TRAINS NORTH

7:10 a. m. to San Francisco, via Oakland
7:50 p. m. to San Francisco, via Oakland
7:55 p. m. to San Francisco, via Oakland

TRAINS GOING SOUTH

10:30 a. m. to Santa Cruz and Payson
1:00 p. m. to Santa Cruz (Week Days)
7:30 p. m. to Los Gatos
10:15 a. m. Mondays and Fridays

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will conduct a strictly first-class

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We would be pleased to make your acquaintance

W. D. STURTEVANT & CO.

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RIGHT NOW?

We need more room for our optical business. To make room we must close out most of our Watches, Clocks, Silverware and Jewelry. To do this for the next two weeks we shall make bottom prices on all goods. Trading stamps.

OSGOOD OPTICAL CO.

156 South First Street

The wagons of the California Cleaning and Dyeing Works

call regularly Tuesday and Friday of each week at the homes of Campbell for work. Prompt delivery.

FIRST CLASS CLEANING GUARANTEED

Leave orders at

The Campbell Bakery

Wm. Beattie, Agent

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Moderate charges, guaranteed work. If you do not now believe it is because you have never had us work for you. Call today and try. Consultation free.

STERLING DENTAL CO.

DR. MAX WASSMAN

26 So. First St. LADY ATTENDANT

SAN JOSE, CAL.

A. VAN der NAILLEN Jr.

For a quarter of a century the leading Engineering educator of the West, is now associated with
HEALD'S SCHOOL
of Civil, Elect., Mining, Structural Eng., Assay, Canning, Archt., etc. Immense Workshops, Laboratories, new building, 425 McAllister St., S. F. Estab. 1863
Catalog free

Small Acreage Tracts

Finest fruit and alfalfa land in rich San Joaquin Valley, on railroad, near new town. Sandy loam soil. Low prices. Easy terms. Big advance certain.

Also exclusive agents for famous Faber 5 and 10 acre tracts adjoining City of Palo Alto. Write immediately for full information.

Marshall Black Investment Co.
Palo Alto, Cal.

LOST: A bunch of keys on chain; if found please return to the Post Office.

Oswald Scholz, druggist at Fresno, arrived the first of the week to visit his family and see to it that Carl received his desert in the settlement of the Class Will. We understand that Carl got all that was coming to him.

Don't let lice eat up your valuable poultry when it's so easy to get rid of them. Conkey's Lice Powder, Lice Liquid and Head Lice Ointment are guaranteed to do the work quickly. Get a practical poultry book free from C. H. Whitman.

Mrs. E. D. Irwin, Mrs. Mabel Henry's mother left Tuesday morning for Des Moines, Iowa. She is to visit two of her daughters, who are living there. She expects to stay in the East until the 1915 Exposition, when she and her daughters and their families will come to California to make their homes.

Editor Hurlbert, formerly at the Press office, has, with Mr. Ward, sold the Pacific Grove Argus to Mr. Brown of the Daily Review at Pacific Grove, who will combine the two plants after June 28th. Mr. Hurlbert will go on a ranch at Spreckles it is reported, giving up the newspaper work on account of his eyes.

Man Wanted

BEFORE another issue of this paper the Republican national convention will have met in Chicago and somebody or something will have received the nomination for the office of chief executive of the United States government.

Heaven grant that it be a Man.

The disgraceful campaign that has been waged between the factions of the Republican party has been such as to alienate every trace of party fealty or pride that any clean man or woman may have had. The thing has been disgraceful, and as the time for the convention draws near it becomes more disgraceful.

We shall not be at all sorry to see a "dark horse" named at Chicago. So much has been done by both factions of the party that is undignified and disgraceful that it would be a just rebuke to throw out both of them and name a rank outsider.

If the Republican party goes to defeat this year its leaders will have nobody nor anything to blame but themselves. When so much that is corrupt and disgraceful gets into a political party, it is time for the party to become extinct.

This is fundamentally a government of, for and by the people, and not of, for and by political parties, yet for many years the latter conditions have prevailed. Let's change it back right.—Mountain View Register-Leader.

THERE still seems to be some misunderstanding as to the numbering of the houses. The lots have been numbered east and west of Central avenue and north and south of Campbell avenue. It may be that you have the same number as another but it will be in a different direction from these avenues. There are a few numbers still on hand at the Campbell Realty Co. office and you should get yours as soon as possible.

Best Residence Lots on Earth

For Proof: California is the best State in the Union, Santa Clara County is the Cream of the State, and Campbell is the center of our wonderful Valley. These lots, located in the Rodeck subdivision, with water piped, cement walks laid throughout, are now for sale by the

CAMPBELL REALTY COMPANY
SOLE AGENTS
PHONE RED 536

Local and Personal

Bread tickets at Kelley's. Six for 25c. Mrs. J. C. Ainsley and children have gone to Eva for the summer.

Miss Ernestine Kennedy has returned from Forestville to spend her summer vacation.

Conkey's Poultry Book means dollars to anyone. Free if you bring this ad. to C. H. Whitman.

Found: A 1912 Class pin. Owner may have same by proving property and paying for this ad.

Ira Brown of Fruitvale, a former Campbell High School boy, is here for commencement week.

Let Golden West Cleaning and Dyeing Co. do your work for you. Putnam's are their agents in Campbell.

Merle Lloyd and wife of San Francisco spent Sunday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lloyd.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Olmstead, 94 Campbell Avenue on Wednesday, June 26th at 2:30 o'clock.

A two-inch water main has been put down on Minna Avenue and the residents there are rejoicing accordingly.

Mr. and Mrs. Filbrick of Pacific Grove, who are spending the summer at Los Gatos, were callers at Campbell Tuesday.

Agent Berry has informed the Press that the usual one and one-third fare rates will be in effect for 4th of July trips.

Walter Harriman, on Payne Avenue, who was recently run over by a truck loaded with wheat is reported as improving.

Mrs. L. T. Cook entertained her Sunday School class of girls the first of the week and a most enjoyable evening was spent with games and light refreshments.

Mrs. Alice Brown of Newman has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Mabel Henry. She went with her mother, Mrs. Irwin, to the city to see her off on her trip east.

You can't afford to be without Conkey's White Diarrhea Remedy. It is a positive relief from this disease which kills thousands of chicks yearly. Price 50c. C. H. Whitman.

The pumping plant of Mr. Simpson on the Infirmary road north of here was burned to the ground Wednesday. The fire was caused by the explosion of the gasoline engine. No injuries are reported.

Most disease comes from germs. Kill the germs and you kill disease. Conkey's Nox-i-cide mixes with water and kills the germs. For Poultrymen, Stockmen and Housekeepers. Guaranteed by C. H. Whitman.

Mrs. Atkinson and daughter came over from Capitola Saturday to help Rev. Atkinson spend his birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson had gone to Alhambra Rock Park for the day, so they haven't decided what the joke was off.

About twenty members of the Country Woman's Club journeyed to Congress Springs Monday to the last meeting until after the fruit season. The picnic proved thoroughly enjoyable, and important business was transacted. Among other things, arrangements were made for flowers for June 28th, a request for which appears in this issue.

All Kinds of Supplies For FRUIT GROWERS

Call at our store—or write to us—for orchard and fruit supplies of all kinds. We have an immense stock of
Galvanized Picking Pails Sulphur
Fruit Ladders Howe Scales
Hand Fruit Trucks 8-lb Rails For Tracks

WE'LL SAVE YOU MONEY ON IRON PIPE AND GALVANIZED ROOFING

A carload of Burg wagons has just arrived. The Burg is unequalled for quality, finish, carrying capacity, and light running. Ask for our exceptionally low prices. Mail Orders Promptly filled.

Staple and
Fancy Groceries
Provisions
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Wagons
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Teas
Coffee
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Farm Implements
Garden Hose
Feed
Agateware

SAVE ON YOUR GROCERIES

Send for Our Free Price List

Don't pay high prices for Groceries—order from us by mail and cut your grocery bill from 15% to 40%.

Send us your name at once and we will mail you our Monthly Price List.

Every housewife owes it to herself and her family to keep household expenses down to the lowest notch

Black's Package Co.

Mail Order Grocers

San Jose, Calif.

TRUST PRICES SMASHED

GYPSUM

...Delivered to Your City...

4.50 per Ton

Analysis of MUTUAL FERTILIZER CO. GYPSUM			
Moisture at 100° C.	5.88		
Lime (CaO)	29.96	91.08	
Sulphur, Trioxide (So ₃)	42.36	Per	
Combined Water	13.64	Cent	
Chlorine	0.044	Gypsum	
Undetermined	8.116		
	100.		
(Signed) DR. R. R. SNOWDEN,			
Soil Expert.			

Highest
Grade
Gypsum
90 %
Pure

From the State Gardener
Mutual Fertilizer Company,
San Francisco, Cal.

Gentlemen:—As an active horticulturist for many years, having had a great deal of actual experience with GYPSUM as a fertilizer and advising many farmers to use it and showing them how to obtain the best results, knowing well that in a few years all well informed farmers will make a rational use of it, I cannot afford to let this opportunity pass by without congratulating you upon the merits of the article which you are going to put on the market.

Very truly yours,
(Signed) Wm. VORTRIEDER,
State Gardener,
Sacramento, Cal.

Our deposit being located at Cadiz, San Bernardino County, Cal., is in the heart of the richest GYPSUM field in the world.

Our GYPSUM is crushed, pulverized, screened, and then it is ready to treat the soil, it will cure the failing soils and improve the healthy ones. Shipped from our immense deposits direct to the purchaser.

FREE

Our information bureau is at your service and we will be glad to advise you FREE of the conditions in the interior valleys, the coast counties or the foothill regions. Write for our Free booklet, "The Uses of GYPSUM As a Fertilizer." Write us NOW what your Gypsum requirements are.

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AGENTS

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